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three minutes walk from Union Depot. A good Livery | seed scattered from the early crop. s kept in connection with the house. Board \$2.00 pe day; a liberal discount by the week. B. G. HOWE, Proprietor.

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Headlocks, Clapboard Machines, Clapboard Planers, Edgers, Clippers and Log Lathes, Shingle and Lath Machines, Board Plan-ing Machines, Dimension Planers, Turbine ater Wheels, Flour and Grist Mills. Shafting, Hangers, Pulleys, Gears, Saws, Belting, Saw Arbors, Knife Grinding Machines, Jack Screws, Bolts, Castings and General Machinery.
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-Manufacturers of and Dealers DOORS, SASH, BLINDS AND MOLDINGS Planing, Jointing, Matching, Brackets, Collins, and General Jobbing. Shop at Paddocks Village.



This well-known and favorite house has recently been enlarged by an addition four stories high, thirty feet front and seventy sloop, containing twenty-live rooms, which have been fariabled, throughout in the best manner; and the proprietor takes pleasure in announcing to the public that he is nowhetter prepared thanever to secure the confort of his guests, and guarantees that nothing abail he wanting on his part to merit their approhation. Good sample rooms for the convenience of commercial travelers.

J. R. MARTIN, Proprietor,

Terms \$2.00 per day.

\$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.



GREAT REHEDY. For Diseases of the

KIDNEY AND BLADDER

If from any cause the kidneys fail to perform metions devolving upon them, the whole system from into a state of disease, causing great pain suffering. The symptoms of such disease are PAIN IN THE BACK, NERVOUSNESS SLEEPLESSNESS, NIGHT SWEATS, In fact, a general prostration of the system.

SMOLANDERS' BUCHU is especially adapted to care Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder. It is a old, reliable medicine, that has been tested and proved to be good. Circulars, giving fuller particulars and numerous testimonials, can be had of your druggist.

Camphor Ice With Glycerine and Carbolic Acid.

The best remody for Sore Lips and Chapped Hands.

GILMANIN

MARYLAND From for sale in Bend for entalogue to WM. S. RIDGELY, Greensborough, Md.

SEWING!

Those having Sewing which they wish to have done at their residences, will do well to call un MRS. L. H. GAGE. Sand Place, off River Street.

FARM FOR SALE The subscriber offers his farm for sale, situated in Stannard, three mines from the principal depot on the P. & O. R. R. and containing about one hundred and forty acres of most fexecitent land, a little more than one-half cleared and under a very high state of cultivation; well fencest, with condertable buildings, a good apple orchard of graffed fruit, just beginning to lear, together with planns, chorries and small fruits one of the bast sugar orchards in the county, partly rigged with sleven hundred buckets, eight holders, four pans, etc., and the remainder exerted with a heavy growth of hard and soft wood timber—wood and timber enough on the place to pay for it, standing, in a good neighborhood, mar school, meeting, mill, &c. will be sold at a great martine, or I will take in part payment a small bust comfortable will age residences of the purchaser. Will sail stock, tooks and produce and

Vermont Enrmer

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1876. Quinton Cook has made positive his trade for Pho

Strange weather that we have been having for the last week or so. Wonder if the election had anything Some one tied a big knot in Tildes and Hendricks flag

the other night. Such things won't make or break a provident for either side. George W. Haskell has nut a comple of hav windows a his clothing store and filled them up with an attractive display of goods in his line.

The excitament over the election was very great in calmed down to await the inevitable. Charles Gorham of Barnet, picked from his garden, last Tuesday, a supply of lettuce for his table, being the second crop for the season, it having grown from

Curtis A. Humphry of East Burks, goes one bette than J. G. Hovey. He has a yearling mare colt that weighs 960 pounds, and has never eaten a peck of grain. He also has a pair of steers, one year old last April that

A man belonging at Morristown, and familiarly known as Banty Terrill, fell into the mill pond at Wolcott, last Saturday evening, and lost his life. His body was found on Sunday and it is supposed he felt rom the sidewalk, as he was much the worse for liquor

George H. Tisdale, formerly of the firm of Tisdale A Calderwood, has bought out Alonzo Snow's eating saloon and taken possession thereof. The boys say that "Bea" is going to keep a "Caf-fa" on the regular

deretown, a farmer and a granger, has gotten up a she came.

West Concord .- On Monday morning Sheriff S. Grout started with Amos Kellogg for the Insane Asylum at Brattleboro. Kellogg has at various times shown signs of insanity, and has lately driven his father and mother from their house with an ax, and said he

would as soon kill them as a cat. It was not considered prudent to let him have his liberty longer. Polygrama. - The lecture and entertainment given y Mesers. Bassford & Co., on Astronomy and the Centennial, will be given at St. Johnsbury Center, East St. Johnsbury and West Concord, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week. It has received hearty commendation from good judges and we presume it is worthy of the patrenage of the intelligent

Hardwick .- Joseph Magoon's house, shed, and erse burn were destroyed by fire Sunday at about work for Mr. Bushley at East Hardwick laying ck, caused by a beam in the staging breaking, striking on his side, breaking two ribs and otherwise injuring him W. H. Ward has sold his furniture business to E. N. Porter of Morraville, who will carry on

in Way & Titus block. Sheffield.—John Topham has sold his farm in Wheeleck to Timethy and E. J. Hill, and bough t J. K. Gray's place in Sheffield......The school house in the Bickford district took fire last Monday evening and ring lost her eyesight, about twenty ladies, old and young, assembled at the doctor's house one evening last week and did a lot of sewing for the family.....
At Hinman Frost's auction last Tuesday, cows sold a \$30 to \$36 per head; hay at \$9.25 per ten, and straw at | team to open the gate. In opening the gate, \$3,25......When the presidential election is decided a wheelbarrow ride comes off between Dr. Carter and F.

I. Foss. The one that wins gets a free ride.
Suicide at West Concord.—A sudden gloo vas cast over the inhabitants of our village, early last had hung himself, which report was true. Mr. Hill was somewhat involved in the financial trouble here, and it had caused him to be very low spirited and appeared to affect his health and mind to some extent. He got up from his bed before light, as usual, and went to the barn. Mrs. Hill was somewhat alarmed at this. She arese and dressed herself as seen as possible, and went to the barn and found him hanging in the door, dend. Mrs. H. says it could not have been more than two or three minutes from the time he left her before she found him. Mr. Hill was 75 years old, one of our most respected citizens; honest and kindhearted. His funeral was held at the Universalist church on Sunday Rev. F. E. Healy officiating, the people showing their respect and sympathy by filling the church to its

STATE NEWS.

D. F. Cushing, Jr., is appointed postmaster at Cambridgeport, and Elson D. Her rick at Highgate.

ment to the resolution for final adjournment, o that the time is now definitely fixed for Tuesday, Nov. 28th, at five o'clock p. m. We can now point to one act which the islature has completed, and, their hand being in, it is but reasonable to hope that they will "do so some more."-Journal.

Returns from all but eight towns in Vermont give Hayes 41,407, Tilden 18,656, and the remaining towns will increase Hayes majority to 23,000 against 29,947 for Grant

The Brattleboro Phonix, Bellows Falls Times, Ludlow Gazette, Windsor Journal, Woodstock Standard and Bradford Opinion are carnest in their opposition to the scheme of re-mapping the eastern portion of the

The state fish commissioners have put 6,-000 land-locked salmon into the Winnoski river at Essex, during the last 18 months; 50,000 salmon have been put into Lewis bass, 363 black bass and 140,000 salmon-

distributed in some 30 places. Vermont state prison, and in 1876 there the head and back, besides internal injuries were the same number. In 1809, the year that are hoped will not prove serious. of opening the prison, there were 24 commit-The smallest number of committals in any year since the opening is that of 1817, when it was only 16.

The report of the Vermont state auditor hows that the enforcement of the liquor law for the past two years, has cost the state bout \$32,000 more than the amount colected by fines.

At the recent annual meeting of the northwestern Vermont Teachers' association, the following officers were elected: President, J. D. Bartley of Burlington; vice-presidents, R. O. Sturtevant, Swanton; C. J. Alger, Burlington; Rev. O. G. Wheeler, outh Hero; secretary and treasurer, C. G.-Mayo, Milton.

Though we hear less of it now than formerly, the temperance movement in this state has by no means died out. We hear move a chain from a large block of marble, almost daily of the formation of reform clubs | was suddenly caught and crushed to death and the older ones hold their numbers wellmuch better than many expected, even the Bride was a sober, industrious man, and rigors of a presidential election failing to simate their ranks. Altogether the out-

look is a very favorable one. Governor Fairbanks has appointed William DuBois, Esq., the present representa-tive from Randolph, state inspector of finance, instead of re-commissioning Charles Morgan of Rochester, who has most faithfully and acceptably filled the duties of the office for the past four years. It is understood that

Mr. Morgan has declined a re-appointment. The majority of the judiciary committee recommend the establishment of the office of attorney-general, with a salary of \$2,000 and expenses, whose duties shall be to exercise a general supervision over the state prosocutions, to represent the state at the supreme court, to reports from the various state's attorneys, and to report himself to the governor. This officer is to be appointed

The Woodstock Standard says of the bill to establish the office of attorney-general : The office is wholly unnecessary and it badly burned. would only create an easy place for some hungry lawyer, who could command the car of the throne, to pocket a good salary for very little practical service. It is always a hard matter to get rid of public offices, even

ADDISON COUNTY. A great deal of dissatisfaction is express

in Vergennes, on account of the legislature refusing to make appropriations for new buildings for the reform school. A. Squier of New Haven shot nine full-

grown coons, the other night, A man at Middlebury has a squirrel the color of which is pure white, Shoreham has contributed over 120 visit-

small town. BENNINGTON COUNTY.

The selectmen of Manchester offer a reward of five hundred dollars for the detection and conviction of the person or persons who have set the recent incondiary fires in that town.

The frame dwelling bouse of Mrs. Mary L. Hutchins at Bennington was burned, lately; loss \$3,500, insured for \$2,000. Manchester is moving to be provided with

a fire engine and a water supply. The Rev. James M. Haswell, D. D., a native of Bennington, but for forty years missionary to Burmah, died at Maulmain, in that country, recently, aged 67.

The little girl from Bennington who was rescued from a life of shame," as the New York papers stated, has been brought back to her temporary home. Mr. Carney, who went after her, says that the sensation made saloon and taken possession thereof. The boys say that "Bea" is going to keep a "Caffa" on the regular French plan. In whatever he undertake(r)s to do he generally succeeds.

of the affair by the New York papers is pure fiction. Dr. Potter, by whose family she was adopted, will probably send her Farmers' Ready Reckoner .- Mr. D. C. Helt of back to the "Home" in Burlington, whence

Moretown, a farmer and a granger, has gotten up a useful book for farmers and business men, which he souds by mail for 22 cents a copy. It contains tables L. H. Scrivens, a freight conductor on the Harlem Extension road, was assaulted by three unknown men, knocked down and robbed of his purse containing about \$44 in currency. The robbers are suspected and will probably be arrested. CALEDONIA COUNTY.

One day recently, John H. Ellerson Ashland, N. H., was at work for P. F. Mathewton of Lyndon chopping wood, when he slipped from a log and hurt the forefinger on his right hand, which had been made stiff by a felon. After saying a few words, which had not better be reported, he laid the finger on a log and chopped it off with the axe. He picked up the part chopped off and took it to the dector, saying three, p. m. It caught near the chimney in the ell. that "he thought he might wish to use some financed for about \$7:00...... Benj. Mack fell, while at of that in doing up the rest of the finger." that "he thought he might wish to use some The finger was re-amputated by the physi-

CHITTENDEN COUNTY. The Greenback ticket received just two votes in Burlington, one of them being cast by the great apostle of soft money, and candidate for elector at large, J. R. Frost.

At Lunenburg on the 28th ult., a serious and almost fatal accident happened to a litame very near being consumed. . . . Mrs. Dr. Carter | the girl, daughter of Stephen Dodge, aged ton years. Mr. Dodge and wife started with a team to go to J. R. Lyons, and this girl with one older, ran along forward of the which was a swing gate, the pin broke, let-ting it fall over on to the girl. Strange as it may seem, it was found that no bones were broken except one in her nose.

James Morse, Esq., of Lunenburg met with quite a serious accident lately. hired man who was felling trees had placed a prop against one to cause it to fall in a certain direction, and while Mr. Morse was to his barn, milked and feel his stock, returned to the house, went into his sleeding room, sat his light on the stand and kined his wife, and then went back again to the barn. Mrs. It was insensible for a short time, but was soon able to ride

PRANKLIN COUNTY. The wife of R. Witherell of Bondville has sought a more congenial clime, and "Richard" mourneth, for he knows not where she

James Caston of Highgate is in jail, on the charge of stealing a silver-plated harness from a Mr. Best of that town.

LAMOILLE COUNTY.

On Saturday of last week Morrill Davis of Waterville, who was shot at Belvidere, arrested. had the ball extracted and is now gaining The house concurred in the senate amend- rapidly and will soon fully recover. The ball was taken out some fifteen inches from the point of entrance.

A horse, wagon, harness and robe were stolen from M. Scott of Elmore last week. Sheriff Hardy started in pursuit of the thief two days after the occurrence, and made an essful chase to Canada. The thief, however has been arrested this week at Wolcott and committed to jail at Hydepark. He proves to be the somewhat notorious Webster, who stole a team from D W. Dadley of Montpelier, some three years ince, and was committed to jail, but soon after made his escape and has not since been heard from until he was identified at Wolcott on Sunday last.

ORLEANS COUNTY. Augustus Hastings, who lived 12 miles rom Derby Line, took strychnine and died in great agony, the 6th, on account of dis appointment in love.

At J. W. Spencer's auction at Browningcreek at Ferrisburg, and 5,000 each in tou, cows sold for from \$20 to \$30 each Franklin and Fairfield ponds; the total distribution of fish being 20 pike, 300 Potomae and one-half to six and one-half eents per lb. Byron Clement of Barton Landing had the misfortune to fall a distance of about ten In 1830 there were 55 committals to the feet, Friday, and was severely injured about

> A cannon burst at Westfield last week that some boys were firing, and did some damage to the real estate in the vicinity of the explosion. No one burt.

One thousand cords of wood were used on the Lady of the Lake, the past season. Charles and Carrie Root of Craftsbury were both seriously hurt a few days since, by being tipped over in a covered carriage.

RUTLAND COUNTY. An enterprising Mendon man boasts that he traded horses nine times in one day at Rutland, and at night had the same horse with which he started in the morning, \$45 in money, a watch worth \$25, a double-barreled shot-gun and four bushels of potatoes. Last week Monday morning Neil McBride. a derrick man, in the employ of the Rutland marble company, while stooping down to reby the block falling over on to him. Me leaves a wife and four children.

Two Rutland young ladies have a wheelbarrow bet pending on the result of the elec-

Only thirteen Rutland democrats want to postmaster of that hamlet.

A remarkable accident took place at the works of the Brandon Kaolin and Paint Company lately. A party of miners. Harry Me-Douald, Lewis Stafford and Frank Noyes, were at work mining other. At a distance of sixty feet from the shaft, which is some seventy feet deep, they struck an old drift. when immediately there was an explosion of gas, which burned Stafford severely. The ers went down the shaft a second time, and upon approaching the old drift a second explosion took place, with a report as loud as a cannon, and with such force as to blow the roof off the building which covers the shaft, a volume of smoke and flame rushing up to a great hight. The men crawled to the shaft and climbed up the ladder very

A layman walked 36 miles to attend the recent meeting of the Advent conference at Castleton, returning home in the same manper. He is presumed to entertain conscientious scruples sgainst riding on the cars.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Geo. E. Wheeler of Worcester while petent, faithful and honest men, who will to his foot at the instep. There is a chance that he will recover the use of his foot.

democrats read and he priots the roosters as daughters of an American republic. ors to the Centennial, which is not bad for a a sign that they've beat !"

M. P. Henth, a long-time citizen of Moretown, died with a cancer last Thursday, aged | 62 years. The cancer was one of the worst piece of his jaw bone dropping out.

On the 6th, the jewelry shop of Edmund W. Cochran at Northfield, was broken into and four silver watches, valued at \$40,

Montpelier is a curious town. It spent eighteen thousand dollars going to the Cen-tennial, but had enough left to bet between two and three thousand dollars on the elec-tion. This last effort, however, almost completely swamped it, and at the last temperance meeting (a crowded one) it chipped in the bewildering sum of four dollars .- Free Press.

About five hundred people were presen at the temperance meeting at Village Hall, at Montpelier, on Sunday evening of last week. The collection taken up for the benefit of the speaker amounted to four dollars, almost a cent a piece. A most noble, generous act occurred at

turning from the Centennial, visited Almon ity. Joslya, overseer of the poor of the town, and requested him to look over the old, musty cords of the town, and ascertain how mucl his mother had been assisted by the town (He was a small boy at the time.) This sum was found to be one hundred and ten dollars, including her expenses. He immediately paid Mr. Joslyn the full amount, remarking that he had always intended to repeople of the town highly appreciate the principle which led him to perform such a generous act. Captain Foster was a member of the Eighth Vermont volunteers, comdier and a generous-hearted officer .- Jour-

WINDHAM COUNTY.

Mr. Fisk of Brattleboro has another new nvention which he is introducing, a contrivance for holding up the pole of a wagon. It consists of a spiral spring attached to the axletree and connected with the pole. It leaves the pole free to move in any direction, yet it bears no weight upon the neck of the horses.

Brattleboro has a rousing reformed men's lub, numbering 1,501 members. It is sad to reflect that there were so many men in Brattleboro that needed reforming, for acire population of Brattleboro, men, women and children, is only 5,000.

Brattleboro has gone republican-there sn't any doubt about it. It gave Hayes 1,015 and Tilden 288. And still another: Friday morning, Herbert Wyman of Westminster, while hunting, had his left arm terribly mangled by

the bursting of his gun. H. P. Farr of Westminster had twelve sheep bitten by dogs on Friday last. Some to have all the elements of long life and of them have already died, and others are great usefulness. probably worthless.

Windham county had a couple inches of snow, election day.

WINDSOR COUNTY. day, near South Royalton, threw large stones into the passenger cars of the north-bound into the passenger cars of the north-bound Montreal express train. One stone struck an organization years before it became an car, the other nearly hit another in the rear

saving in creeting three new lots of county tured with care. All discordant elements buildings, on the east side, at an aggregate must be rooted out. The tares sown with expense of \$75,000 to \$100,000, to save the wheat must be unsparingly eradicated. \$1,200 annually. It suggests another object The unsound timber in the structure must tion to Mr. Henry's bill, as follows: A rov- be replaced. Its growth should not be ing commission is to be appointed to locate rapid at the expense of strength. Its inner a shire at Chester, for instance. When they life should develop higher aims and nobler have fixed upon a location they shall pro- purposes in life. ceed to assess the expense of the buildings upon the several towns, and from their implanted in every human breast-self-in award there is no appeal. How long will a terest and self-protection, strengthened by

court of law or equity ? Not less than two hundred persons from bition at Philadelphia. The average cost and the entire expenses not less than \$7,000. nations of the earth .- Son of the Soil

The farm and the Grange.

The Work of the Grange.

has become a source of alarm to the political trickster and corrupt demagogue and that other class which has grown wealthy by handling the products of the soil.

Those outside the gates are not aware of named classes to become members of the or der. To show those who honestly desire correet information respecting the order, we copy a few extracts from the declaration of purposes of the national grange, adopted at its session in 1874.

We mutually resolve to labor for the good f our order, our country, and mankind. We shall endeavor to advance our cause by laboring to accomplish the following ob-

To reduce our expenses, both individual and corporate. To discountenance the desirable. eredit system, the mortgage system, the fashion system, and every other system tending to prodigality and bankruptey. We shall earnestly endeavor to suppress

personal, sectional and national prejudices. We are opposed to such spirit and management to any corporation or enterprise as tends of oppress the people and rob them of their just profits. We are not enemies to capital, but we oppose the tyrant of me- quickening of thought induced by internopolies. We long to see the antagonism between capital and labor removed by common consent, and by an enlightened statesmanship worthy of the nineteenth century. rates of interest and exorbitant per cent, profits in trade. The principles we teach underlie all true

olities, all true statesmanship, and if prop-

chopping in the woods, nearly cut his right unflinehingly stand by our industrial interfoot in two—his axe glancing from the tree ests, are nominated for all positions of trust. We desire a proper equality, equity and fairness; protection for the weak, restraint

We cherish the belief that sectionalism

is, and of right should be dead and buried it seems to us that farmers can not do better with the past. Our work is for the present than to discuss thoroughly the best and and the future. In our agricultural brotherhood and its purposes we shall recognize ing, working and seeding the different kinds no north, no east, no south, no west.

We appeal to all good citizens for their cussion, we copy from the New York Trib-We appeal to all good citizens for their

cordial cooperation to assist in our efforts une the following : toward reform, that we may eventually remove from our midst the last vestige of tyranny and corruption. The above extracts will show to any can-

did mind that no danger to the body politic, or the legitimate commercial interests of the nation can arise from the honest and faithful carrying out of the purposes and principels of the order as laid down and enforced by the national grange. Let every Vermont farmer examine the principles of the order and if they commend themselves to his judgment, let him east his lot with those who are working for the best good of the industrial classes, always recognizing the fact that the prosperity and success of ag- upon it. It requires a whole summer and Vaitsfield, a few days since. Captain riculture is the key to the success of all Henry E. Foster of Derby Line, upon re- other classes and occupations in the commun-

Wide Awake Grange, St. Johnsbury Center. Wide Awake Grange have fitted up a hall in what was once the old town hall. It is a commodious room and well adapted for their use. They held their first meeting in it last Saturday. H. C. Woodward, master was able, instructive and well received by the grange. A disscussion followed in which of the soil. Beside, the muck and the heavpay the town for the assistance rendered his the grange. A discussion followed in which of the soil. Beside, the muck and the heavingther whenever he was able to do so. The several took a part. This grange is just icr soil have not been sufficiently mixed, recovering from the effects of the disastrous fire of last July, when they lost their hall, gravel. The better way is to do the work working of the grange, besides heavy losses manded by Gen. Stephen Thomas, and all sustained by individual members. But they his comrades remember him as a veteran sol- are strong in the faith that they or the community cannot do without the healthful influence of the grange.

Resolutions passed by Burke Mountain Grange, No. 32, at a regular meeting, Oct. 27th, 1876, on death of Sister Mehitable Freetoe, who died Oct. Whereas, Our grange has been called a second time Weereas, Our grange has been called a second time moura the loss of one of its number, in the death of ster Mehitable Freetoe, therefore, Resotest, That we realize that death in striking this low has struck very near the heart of our grange, or beloved sister having been a whole-souled and us-hearted Patron, ready and willing to do all in her ower for the good of the order.

Resotred, That as a band of brothers and sisters we make the further Freetoe and family, our heartful mpathy in this time of his great affliction and between the mount of the structure of the great affliction and between mounts. Resident. That these resolutions be entered on the records of the grange, and that a copy be presented to Brother Freetoe, and also that a copy be forwarded to the VERMONT FARMER for publication.

H. COR, Scuretary.

Not for a Day,

The order of Patrons of Husbandry is not one of those ephemeral organization which sprang up from some transitory excitement, to dazzle with false splendor for a time and then die regretted by none, but despised by all. Such societies can be numbered by the hundreds during an ordinary lifetime, some of which at the moment seemed

The grange organization is of recent ori-gin. It does not boast of antiquity or point to long years of persecution before success was assured. But the principles upon which the order is founded are old as creation. They thinking farmers of the country desired such land is too dry for the red-top, in which case a passenger in the mouth in the smoking accomplished fact. The necessity of cooper- other dry-land grasses might do. The soil, car, the other nearly hit another in the rear stion has increased with civilization and the coach. They were known and promptly march of agricultural improvement would

no longer brook delay. The Woodstock Standard can't see the Born of necessity the order must be

Founded upon that inherent principle tax laid in that manner stand in a Vermont | the strong tie of cooperation, purified of the selfishness and greed which make man a disgrace to his Creator, the order of Pat-Windsor have visited the Centennial Exhi- rons of Husbandry will flourish for all time -a constant teacher and helper to all within of the trip to each cannot fall below \$35 its gates and a power for good among the

Knowledge is Success .- Every man must edge he can bring to bear on his business, the greater will be his success, provided the But few persons in the community, com- the other. It is absurd to say that it is a unted back of the pavition are working models of the organization, it is dangerous to the peace and the advice is good if communicated orally, but if conveyed through a newspaper is prosperity of the nation. Its rapid growth worthless. This unreasoning and senseless felt an opposition to, and spoke in derision of agricultural works, are now the most ardent supporters of them. As the light of knowledge advances the clouds of ignorance, error the efforts that are made by the above- and prejudice are dispelled, and science, with throws forth light upon every department of human industry, and most of all upon the business of agriculture.—Exchange.

Some Things Which the Patrons Propose to do.

not otherwise attainable, and thereby while inproving their condition as a class, conoble farm life and render it attractive and 2. To give full practical effect to the fra-

protecting each other in case of sickness, percavement, pecuniary misfortune and want and danger of every kind. 3. To make themselves better and more successful farmers and planters, by means of the knowledge gained, the habits of in-dustry and method established, and the

course and discussion. 4. To secure economies in the buying of implements, fertilizers and family supplies, and in transportation, as well as increased We are opposed to excessive salaries, high profit in the sales of the products of their labor, without enhancing their cost to the

in their ordinary transactions, always buy-ing and selling on a cash basis, both among themselves and in their dealings with the

Drained Swamp For Meadow

It is doubtful whether, with all the experience farmers have had in reclaiming the numerous swamps of this country, they have Scene on the street at Montpelier. Two little boys going along, looking at a copy of the Argus. First little boy—"What makes the Argus have so many picters.2" Section 10 dependence, and to advocate the control of the street at Montpelier. Two burdens and justly distributed power. These the swamps that have been reclaimed in the water power whether the swamps that have been reclaimed in the water power. These the swamps that have been reclaimed in the water power whether the swamps that have been reclaimed in the water power. These the swamps that have been reclaimed to the swamps that have been reclaimed to the swamps that have been reclaimed in the water power. These the swamps that have been reclaimed to the ond ditto-"O, there can't many of the the contrary is unworthy of the sous and a great deal of swamp land, marring the appearance of the best farming districts of our country, and yielding but little income, and it seems to us that farmers can not do better most economical methods of draining, clear-

> a swamp thoroughly drained can be put in permanent meadow, and if so, how it is to be done?" It is further remarked that "a dry surface muck, black as tar and about four inches thick, varying somewhat in thickness, covers an undersoil of sand, gravel and elay, running partly in seams and spots. The ditching is three feet deep, and tile laid, from which issues a steady stream of pure, bright water. The best thing probably that can be done with this is to summer fallow it, plowing it deep, the object being to get the upper and lower soil mixed, and give time for the decomposition of the muck and green vegetable material which may be growing upon it, getting it thus thoroughly incorporated with the clay and gravel, and acting winter to do this. In no land, perhaps, do we meet with so many failures, the amount of fertility considered, as in swamp soil when first reclaimed. Usually, the land drained in the summer, and plowed in the fall, is sowed in the spring following, and notwithstanding there may be perfect mellowness -the frost will produce this effect-there usually is more or less disappointment, and sometimes almost a total failure. The reason of Essex Grange, delivered a lecture which is the time has been too short, to decompose the vegetable material and remove the acid some places being pure peat, others clay or regalia and every thing connected with the right in the start, and then there will be little chance for disappointment.

"If, however, it is desired not to keep the land idle, it might do to plow at once, giving a chance for the vegetable matter to rot, so as to have a second plowing done this season, applying a heavy cultivator thoroughly before the last plowing, as also after t, so as to prepare the land for a spring Should the crop fail, as is hardly likely, the land can still be worked during the summer all the better for the previous working, only the seed for the spring crop being lost. For it is an axiom with me that there is no loss in working the soil; that the four or five plowings here would pay for the labor in the increased benefit to the land. "As the land is intended for a permanent meadow, it would be well to equalize the soil by exchanging muck for clay and gravel in spots where they seem in excess, for these places, unless treated, will be comparatively useless, making the field uneven in its yield. If it pays to eart manure on the land, it must pay to eart it (muck is manure) from

one place in the field to another. The surface also of course needs leveling for a meadow. "It is further asked, "what grass or grasses are best to seed the land to ?" As there will probably be considerable clay or gravel, the land being worked deep, and as it is furthermore low, compared with the surrounding land, perhaps timothy and red-top would succeed as well as any. I have known the two to grow together in surpassing abundance in small valleys, between hills, the line of sufficient drainage and abundant watimothy alone or in connection with some if rich enough, would probably do best with orchard grass, which, as I have seen, is adapted to this kind of soil-only, however, when quite rich; it will then luxuriate and yield nost satisfactory returns. Whatever seed is sown, sow as early as the ground will admit, and bush in or roll with a heavy roller."-

Correspondent American Rural Home. Pacific Guano Company.

This company has one of the most conspicuous and rectly back of the weman's pavilion, at the junction f Agricultural and Fountain Avenues, and consists of lovely garden within which is situated a most beauful little paydien of two stories, built in the Mo que style, and very elaborately ornamented. The coming garden which surrounds it contains plants' whose luxuriant growth, no less than their great auty of foliage and flower, make them conspicuous and bearing labels which testify that they have felt the revivifying benefits of Pacific guano. Within the Pavilion are numerous sacks of wheat, rye, oats, corn, barley, millet and other cereal grains which have been rown under the use of Pacific guano, and which certainly bear testimony to its fructifying properties. feel that the greater the amount of knowlphate fossils, from the company's grounds in South same exertion is used in the one case as in their disheries off the Atlantic coast. In a building sit-

paratively, have a proper conception of the disadvantage to one's business to learn all he objects, aims and intentions of the Patrons of can about his business, and yet there are The Pacific Quano Company is a joint-stock corners. Husbandry, Many suppose that the end and about farming is of no profit, though the reading about farming is of no profit, though the aim of the order is in a commercial direction.

same persons will ask and follow the advice tillier which contains all the valuable constituents of there, and not a few, believe that its objects are political, and that, being a secret boods. In other words, according to them ience, sided by science, have demonstrated to be best the advice is good if communicated orally, izer which, when applied to the soil, will produce a maximum result from the crop cultivated, and at the same time compensate the soil for its loss by removal prejudice, we are glad to know, is rapidly of the crop, and so prevent deterioration. It accompassing away, and men who, ten years ago pushes these results by mixing with the bone phosshate of lime found along the coast of South Carolina and, with West India and Pacific guano, organic mat ter derived from the menhaden or pogy, a fish which swarms along our northern coasts, and which, though incilible, furnishes in its bone and fibre an inexhaustible supply of ammonia, more potent than from any

its ever-widening and ever-varying horizon, other source.

throws forth light upon every department of Soluble Pacific Guano was put upon the market in the face of a prejudice in favor of the Peruvian, and this it had to overcome. It was soon recognized as an agency which rendered the labor of one man equal to that of two, that rendered the product of one acre in corn or telesco equal to that of from two to five acres, and it has taken its place accordingly. It is the only fertilizer which will accomplish these results, as is avideat from the reports of those who have tried it in 1. To secure for themselves, through the competition with others, and from the reports of the grange, social and educational advantages judges who examined it at the Centennial, and who are unanimous in declaring that they never saw any thing like it before. The language of their report is couched in such terms of praise and admiration as must rently redound to the credit of the company when it s published, and in it the judges say the highest prize is justly due to the Pacific Guano Company. The address is the Pacific Guano Company, Sear's Building, ternal tie which unites them, in helping and Boston, Mass .- Hoston Commercial Advertises H. A. Blake, Sutton, Vt., is agent for the state of cheap Vermont.

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Marriages.

At St. Johnsbury, Nov. 15, by Rov. E. T. Sandfor Moss Elba E. Gibson and Mr. Frank J. Randail, both Barnet At Calais, November 7, James B. Alnsworth, o Deaths.

At Waterford, Nov. 5, Sarah Carr, wife of Isanc Niches, 83 years 5 months,

At Wheelock, Nov. 13, Rosa Handscom, 14,

At North Montpeller, Oct. 5, Albert Holt, 58, At Barre Nov. 8, Ida Shepard, 27, At Northfield, Nov. 7, James Farrell, 32. FARMERS'
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